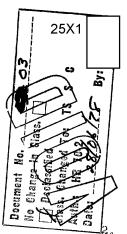
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The SCC Germany maintains a special publishing office designated SCC Publishing House and located at 24 Dietrich Ring, Leipzig C 1. The publishing office closely controls and directs graphic enterprises working on reparation orders and also exerts pressure on the entire graphic trade in the Soviet Zone of Germany. Included within the organization of the SCC publishing house is a planning office, a printing shop and a finance section. The total number of employees includes about 150 Russians, one third of whom are men and two thirds women, and 100 Germans, half of whom are men and the other half women. The Soviet employees, who have been subjected to special political screening, maintain a political surveillance upon all Germans with whom they come in contact in the line of work. The main plant of the SCC publishing house is in Leipzig, the center of the German graphic trade, while branches are located in Thuringia and Saxony-Anhalt. The SCC publishing office receives its orders and directives from General Chuikov, whief of the SCC in Kalrshorst, or, as is more often the case, directly from authorities in Loscow, Kiev and Leningrad, In the latter case, the publishing house reports to General Chuikov on the nature of the orders.

Production of the SCC publishing house includes school books in the Russian and Ukrainian languages; political literature in Russian, Ukrainian and Folish; propaganda posters; wallposters for schools and labels for the entire canned-goods and foodstuff industry. The cash value of the 1950 orders for the Leipzig plant total 100 million eastmarks, 70 percent of which is for the printing of books, 20 percent for printing posters and 10 percent for printing labels. Approximately 7 million books in booklet, half-cloth and cloth binding form containing a total of about 150 million 16-page print sheets are produced each month. An average of about 2 million propaganda posters for use in elections in the Soviet Union and as wallposters for schools are printed each month. It is expected that the 1950 production of labels will amount to 800 billion. Production in Thuringia amounts to an additional 20 percent of the above figure given for the Leipzig plant and that in Saxony-Anhalt to about 15 percent of the same figure. To fill these orders, the SCC publishing house requires the service of about 85 percent of the entire Soviet Zone graphic industry and accordingly also 85 percent of all printing paper and material. The SCC publishing office exerts considerable

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pressure on German printing shops, particularly those which are privately owned, and overtaxes men and machines by requiring the operation of three shifts a day, including Jundays. The main office has received notification that the 1950 production quota must be filled by 20 September 1950 and that if this goal is not attained the graphic enterprises will be charged with economic sabotage of the U.S.S.R.

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